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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Judge Laffy's Court.

He feels like one who walks alone.
Amid some forest drear,
There not a sound falls on the ear
And the leaves are in the sear.
Many were the days to us
When babes came here to play,
And Tipton Slashes auted up
After joining in the fray
And Mollos of the corner lots
After painting red the town
These little axes came to grind
And to plank their money down
But all is changed reform has come
The girls are on the mead
The boys their muscles don't display
Their science is at an end.
The tables to the block won't come
To furnish us some news
What can a news man do I won't
Drive away the blues

Taggart is getting better.
Men are being put on the White
Company mines.

Anybody is invited to the grand ball
at the White Hills this week.

Thompson made a flying trip to
the White Hills this week.

Clark and T. McMahon will go to
the Hill to drive a tunnel.

Lambert was at the Hubbs
this week from the Needles.

Allison, the Hutchison, Kan.,
has interviewed our merchants.

Can't afford to keep a poet unless
with work in our line will bring

Real patriotic enough citizens of
to join together and have a
on the 4th of July.

Sam Crozier and family
their home at Truxton Canyon on
a train.

Jury was called this court
expense saved the county

has withdrawn his teams
fighting ore to the O. K. mill.

Miner of Albuquerque, had his
in the Commercial register this

Eight loaded a part of Del
teams with the last of the ma-
the Senator mine Friday.

had a game of base ball last
and it was such bully fun that
they it over next Sunday.

is in the herd this week
so hearty as when he trod the
in years gone by.

Nelson, a Denver mining man
in town Wednesday. He left
the Minnesota mining dis-

Ross, A. & P. adjuster for
or injured by the cars, was
person to several of our citi-
had lost stock.

Hawkins was heard to remark
about the Kingman lawyers
their cases. Something un-
the docket was soon dis-

Thompson has moved his mineral
to his new saloon. We have
of fine mineral cabinets in
around mining camps but few
this one.

looking bottle approached
Thursday. One of the kind
and intricate warm mankind
left the office empty under
Lew Linsell who will take it
mill and have the dress as-

who has been looking
with growing beard, at
during his absence, will
for a new spot. Grant
having to seek elsewhere for
and the society folks will feel
departure as he was one of
here.

Jim Carter is down from Hackberry.

Those 400 lost goats have been found.

A. Keine is in from the Diamond Joe.

M. E. Josephi was in from the Sandy
this week.

W. H. Lake is putting up a windmill
on his well this week.

The regular passenger trains going east
are all crowded.

A. H. Smith was up from the Needles
this week.

The Commercial hotel had a rush this
week.

The Hubbs House was full during
court.

Dr. T. E. Strong, the dentist, is at
the Hubbs.

Judge Hawkins left for his home at
Prescott on Tuesday's train.

H. D. Ross, Flagstaff's brilliant and
amiable attorney, was attending court.

G. W. Beecher went to Quail Springs
this week to meet the round up.

Geo. C. Brown the Frisco cigar drum-
mer, was interviewing the retail dealers
this week.

F. W. Theis, the sneller man of
Chloride, has been supping at the Hubbs
House this week.

Tobe Wilkinson came in from the
White Hills with Harry Hannah's teams
loaded with ore.

Court lasted less than two days. The
Judge does business about as fast as
the trains run in the east.

Jake Cohn the boot and shoe drum-
mer from Frisco displayed his wares to
Kingman merchants this week.

John Derr, the tailor, representing
S. T. Elliott & Co., of Flagstaff, Ariz.,
will be here about June 1st. Give him
your order.

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P. H. Hach, the old time Kingman
hair-schute artist, who has been rusti-
cating in California for several months,
has returned to the vacant chair.

Wm. McGee, the Sandy horseman, has
returned from Los Angeles where he has
been with a lot of horses. He is now at
his farm.

The Knight's of Pythias will give a
grand ball at Williams on the evening of
the 9th of next month. Get out your
summer clothes and attend.

Geo. Barnett, the genial proprietor of
the Commercial house, gave his ankle a
bad wrench, last Tuesday. He's not a
graceful man on crutches.

O. W. D. Gad has received a grand
piano to deck off his new residence, also
a cooking stove. Mrs. Gaddis' time will
be divided between the two.

The city has at last got to work cover-
ing that bad sewer on Main street. Pas-
sengers on the A. & P. cars will not now
ask, "what Indian village is this."

If you desire a luxuriant growth of
healthy hair of a natural color, nature's
crowning ornament of both sexes, use
only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-
newer.

Bannock, the expert packer and pros-
pector of Stockton Hill, is in Kingman
this week. He has been to examine the
300 foot ledge of precious ores found near
Peach Springs.

G. D. Morgan, an old miner in this
county, left for Chattanooga, Tennessee,
on Wednesday's train. The county is
decidedly the loser by the departure of
men of Morgan's energy.

Dan Holloway, who went to Vander-
bilt with the rush is back again, satisfied
that while new diggings may be good,
old Mohave is in the front rank as a
mineral producer.

A horse ran against one of the guides
that held up the smoke stack at the pump
house Tuesday letting the stack fall to
the ground. The pump man being of a
religious turn of mind he did his swearing
quietly.

A. M. McDuffee came in from the
Rainbow mine early this week. He re-
ports things in a flourishing condition in
that section. He went home with Cal
Cross on Wednesday's stage to the
White Hills.

Water has been struck by the boring
machine at Judge Russell's place. The
auger struck the water at 145 feet. The
work was done in 6 1/2 days. S. S. Wat-
son mans the machine while the owner,
Deputy Sheriff Cohenour, bosses the job

Doctor Smith left for his bonanza,
Thursday morning with the proceeds of
two tons of \$500 ore. The doctor says it
beats administering quinine all to smash
as a money making proposition.

Memorial service will be held at the
M. E. Church to-morrow evening at the
usual hour of meeting. All are invited
but especially are the old soldiers of the
late war asked to be present.

Engineer Parks made his first run
over this portion of the system last Sun-
day going west. Mr. Parks is an old
friend of agent Tarr and has been em-
ployed on the Santa Fe system east for
many years.

Lew Linsell is trying hard to make a
start for the O. K. mill in Gold Basin,
but he don't seem to be a very quick
starter. There's something on his mind
apparently. We might make a rough
guess but daren't you know.

J. Peters is registered at the Commer-
cial from Paris, France. We were un-
able to learn what wing of the royal family
he belongs to, or it may be he is only a
count, but in any event he has shown
his good judgment by dropping off at
Kingman.

Lew Blakely came in from the cow
ranch in time to sing his piece in the
Sunday evening church choir. As soon
as he heard his brother John had left
with the supply wagon he soon followed.
Lew is great at staying close to the pro-
visions.

What is going to be done by Kingman
people on the 4th of July. It looks as
though we could celebrate like other
towns if we would only get together and
form some plan of operation. It is about
time now to be moving in the matter if
anything is to be done.

R. T. Root and his son went to the
White Hills yesterday. Mr. Root made
the preliminary arrangements for reduc-
tion works for the White Hills Com-
pany's mines while in Chicago. He visited
the World's Fair and came back by the
way of Denver to see his family.

John Costello is charged with entering
Fred Harvey's store room at Peach
Springs and helping himself. He is to
explain the matter to the next grand
jury. In the meantime he will sojourn
at the sanitarium until after it's too late
for him to reach the World's Fair.

Doc Gifford—or Deaf Doc as he is fa-
miliarly called among his Colorado
friends, arrived in Kingman on Tuesday
from Creede Colorado. The Doctor is a
mining man of experience and comes to
examine the mines of Mohave county.
He left on the White Hills stage Wed-
nesday.

John H. Campbell has been in King-
man this week attending court. He
stated that now that his difficulty with the
Flores Consolidated Gold Mining Com-
pany had been settled in his favor,
work will soon be resumed on these
properties. His wife has gone to the
World's Fair.

"What are the wild waves saying."
That is not what is troubling us, they
can gossip and swash around as much as
they please, but we would like to know
what's become of all our society folk who
usually make a deposit with Judge Laffy
for the benefit of the school fund. We
are waiting for the echo of where.

Judge Henry Schaefer arrived from
San Francisco on Friday's train. The
Judge looks hale and hearty, and will,
after a few days spent among his King-
man friends, proceed to his mines of the
White Hills, Gold Basin, and other
points in the county. The Judge will
let contracts and inaugurate new work on
several of his mines.

John Wilson has secured board with
the county for 30 days for being a vag.
John is a vag in every sense of the word,
and will be one with a little more fat on
him when his time is up. The surplus
of the county being considerable at the
present time, it shows considerable wis-
dom in our judges to call in the aid of
men of Wilson's appetite to eat it up.

J. A. Carroll came in from the Sandy
with a load of ore for Doc Smith. He re-
ports the greatest fall of water early last
week ever seen in that country, that the
water stood two feet high over the flats.
The flooding water did some damage,
washing out roads and fences. Wm.
Neil had his fences washed away.

The man without his knotty stick was
in to see us this week. He had a natty
look in his eye that boded disaster, but
when he sized up the physical propor-
tions of ye editor and his numerous al-
lies, of both sexes in various attitudes of
self defense displayed around the room,
He took to his heels, like the man they say
Who ran, that he might fight some other day.

District Court Notes.

Court opened at 10 o'clock Monday
morning, May 22nd, Judge Jno. J. Haw-
kins presiding. William G. Blakely,
district prosecuting attorney; Jas. Ros-
borough, sheriff; J. N. Cohenour, deputy
and O. D. M. Gaddis, clerk.

There being no criminal cases on the
docket, the Judge refused to encumber
the county with another \$1000 worth of
useless expense, so W. H. Lake's case
against the Arizona Republican went
over until next court.

D. E. Nelson secured his divorce from
Annie L. Nelson, the custody of his child
and property.

C. M. Woodward had the ties of mat-
rimony severed from his wife Bridget.

A. M. McDuffee was a-courting and had
a case against the Flores Consolidated
Gold Mining Company. He won his case.

John H. Campbell had a number of
cases against the Flores Consolidated
Gold Mining Company which went his
way.

W. H. Taggart had a number of cases
before the court which brought him un-
der the wire first.

Jas. McClellan applied to the court for
citizenship which was granted.

Henry Bowman wanted to muster him-
self under the stars and stripes, so he
was made a citizen and a democrat.

There were many other cases disposed
of in one way or another, but they were
not of general interest to the public.

Many compliments were paid Judge
Hawkins for the speedy and impartial
manner in which he conducted court
affairs. The appointing power made no
mistake when they selected Jno. J. Haw-
kins for Judge.

Strays.

Three brown or dark bay horses. One
branded and vented star on right side.
One branded star on left shoulder. One
branded circle N. or H. on right hip.

Inquire of F. F. BROWN,
2t. Kingman, Ariz.

R. E. Conkey, a St. Louis man is in
town. His mission is to enquire into the
different kinds of paint used by the In-
dians and others. Mr. Conkey, you have
struck the right place, at the wrong time.
If you will hold over for a few days until
Judge Laffy's mill begins to grind you
will perceive a very fine quality of paint—
red paint, enough to daub a whole town.
The compound of this particular ochre is
a secret only known to the maker, but
that it reaches the right spot there are
many of both sexes can test by.

John Hill was landed at the Resort-de-
Cohenour early this week where he will
remain for thirty five days. Mr. Hill is
a steep one having been detected in
selling fire water to the Indians. He
pleads that he was just in the nick of
time to save a poor Indian's life who had
been snake bit, that a few applications
of the white man's elixir brought him
round all right. Then he was arrested
and brought here.

Dr. E. W. Smith, who laid down his
drugs and lancet and took up the tools
of a prospector sometime ago, has struck
it rich in his Copper Head mine in the
Aubrey district. The owners are Dr.
E. W. Smith, Ed. Williams and Ed.
Mervine. They have two tons of as rich
looking ore in to the sampler as can be
found anywhere. It is literally covered
with horn silver.

J. D. Groesbeck, purchasing agent of
the El Paso Smelting Works, arrived in
Kingman Thursday and took the stage
for the White Hills Friday. Mr. Groes-
beck is here to negotiate for the ores of
this section for the El Paso smelting
works. From our knowledge of the rep-
utation the El Paso Smelting Works
have made for fair dealing in the south-
west, we would say, give them a trial.

Tommy McMahon, who by the way is
an ex-circus performer, is something of
an acrobat astride a horse. Will Clark's
bronco is a very gentle animal when so
inclined, but like his master there are
times when the inclination is not ex-
actly suitable to the occasion. The four
footed animal had one of his off spells
when Mack the athlete, the ex-performer
in mid air came along and leaped on his
back to try his mettle he stated. That
there was other metal besides the horse's
being gauged before many full breaths
had been drawn was apparent. That the
lessor animal, though the largest, had
the most wind and could jump the high-
est, was soon proved to the satisfaction
of the ex-circus man who ascended the
air with the greatest of ease, but his
fall "my countrymen" was not broken by
the usual netting, so he hit hard like
Corbett but not in the same manner.
Mack now tells how he was taken off his
guard, but the horse only looks knowing
like a wrestler who has flopped his man
with a half Nelson.

The Editor was in.

Two persons, a male and a female,
called at the city and country residence
of the MINER scribe, Saturday evening
last, and inquired for the editor. They
were of goodly size and graceful deport-
ment. As the back door was locked and
bolted he was found to be in. He was
asked outside by the female portion of
the visitors, a request he reluctantly
complied with, taking good care to not
go any farther than the inside of the
gate. From the pleasant conversation
that ensued between the parties on the
outside and the party within, during
which the beautiful state of the weather
nor the fall in the price of strawberries
was not referred to once, a listener might
have concluded that a difference of
opinion was being expressed from the
opposite sides of the fence, which was
the case. Those on the outside objected,
in terms not suitable for a Sunday school
rehearsal, to the appearance of certain
rhymes, I believe they called them, in
that week's MINER, that were not har-
moniously in accord with their views.
They also charged the MINER with im-
partiality. Stating that in their opinion
the paper had purposely left out a male-
factor who had fought, bled and paid
his fine, by the name of Fox. That Fox
had stated that he was onto the combi-
nation of smoothing newspaper men in
the right direction for the best results
and had been around and gave our hair
the proper curl. Hence his name ap-
peared not in the news items of the pa-
per. The party on the inside of the
fence, which was the safest side, denied
that he had knowingly shown any
partiality, that it was the facts that he
had published as legitimate news and
that the person cut no figure with him.
That they, the parties on the outside,
were possibly no more guilty of making
a row than the Fox, but that they had
not shown the cunning of the reynard,
who we were informed afterwards,
slipped through a hole in the fence, and
while the pack were in full cry in an
opposite direction, paid his assessment
and went about his business. We de-
nied that the Fox knew the stroke to put
us to sleep while an item of news was
to be chased down, but agreed that we
only had two legs, and while they were
fair to middling they couldn't run in
two directions at one time, hence the
Fox escaped while our legs led us after
the hounds. The great flow of artistic
language we used while pleading the
paper's side of the case appeared to have
more to do with appeasing the wrath
of the parties of the first part, and in
convincing them that what appeared in
the MINER was as news matter and not
through malice.

All parties wisely concluded "that the
least said was the soonest mended" and
went their several ways.

Mrs. Riggs ore worked at the sampler
yesterday run 4740 ounces in silver to
the ton her first class and her second class
1870 ounces to the ton. Hurrah for
Salurian.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Fourth Judi-
cial District, in and for the Territory of
Arizona, in and for the County of Mo-
have.

Harley Fay, Plaintiff
vs.
R. T. Root, J. H. Math-
ews and H. W. Barry,
Defendants.

Summons No. 92

Action brought in the District Court of
the Fourth Judicial District, in and for
the County of Mohave, Territory of
Arizona.

The Territory of Arizona sends Greeting
to R. T. Root, J. H. Matthews and H. W.
Barry.

You are hereby summoned and required
to appear in an action brought against you
by the above named plaintiff in the Dis-
trict Court of the Fourth Judicial District,
in and for the County of Mohave, in the
Territory of Arizona, and answer the com-
plaint filed with the Clerk of this Court at
Kingman, in said county, (a copy of which
complaint accompanies this summons.)
within ten days, (exclusive of the day of
service) after the service upon you of this
summons, if served in this county, but if
served out of the county and within the
district, then within twenty days; where
personal service of a copy of the summons
and complaint is made out of the Territory
or service by publication is made as pro-
vided by law, within twenty days after the
completion thereof; in all other cases thirty
days.

And you are hereby notified that if you
fail to appear and answer the complaint as
above required, the plaintiff will take
judgement by default against you.

And costs and disbursements in his be-
half expended.

Given under my Hand and the Seal of said
Court, at Kingman, this
17th day of April, 1893.
O. D. M. Gaddis, Clerk.